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Rooms over L. R. Roberts' barber shop, in the Granger block, Paw Paw.

BREVITIES.

Hot.

Mercury 91 on Tuesday last.

Mrs. H. R. Odell has a new sign.

Good weather for ice cream and lemonade. The comet grows small and beautifully less.

W. J. Halsted is quite sick with inflamatory rheumatism.

Farmers are very busy harvesting and business in town is dull.

The firemen were out with the "masheen' Tuesday evening just to keep their hand in School meeting next Monday evening .-Don't forget it. It is necessary for you to

C. A. Harrison and wife started for North Brantford, Conn., on the morning of the 4th ly censurable for it.

evening, but made no impression on the extreme heat.

Quite a brilliant display of fireworks was exhibited in front of Longwell's store on the

evening of the Fourth. We received a pleasant call one day last

week from one of the proprietors of the Bloomingdale Leader. If young Dr. Maynard would stretch his

legs a little, or shrink his bycicle a trifle, he would be an accomplished rider. If rumors that have reached us are true,

Stewart should have published that saloon notice at least half a dozen times more. James Walker, Esq., is good a man to buy

garden sauce of. He makes quite a specialty of supplying the market with early vegeta-Our worthy postmaster has been rustica-

ting in the west. Meanwhile the office has

been run, and successfully too, by two ac complished and interesting young ladies. John Jarvis, arrested for forgery, had an last, which resulted in his discharge. The

very properly discharged the prisoner.

Judge Hawes will be in town on the 14th inst. to attend to Probate business.

James Clancey, Esq., began his wheat harvest on Thursday, June 30th. Did any one get the start of him?

Ice cream social by the Presbyterian Society at the residence of C. R. Avery, Wednesday evening, July 13. Everybody invited.

DeWitt C. Smith has been offered \$200 for a span of Norman colts 12 and 14 months old, and still he wants more. It pays to raise good stock.

John T. Clapp's wool-sackers inaugurated a strike on Tuesday morning-demanding an advance of 25 cents per day. John couldn't see it that way and replaced the strikers at

Justice Warner has opened an office in the building recen'y occupied by ex-Justice Noyes. Now is your time boys. The first couple is married without any fee you

That lady in our village who said she saw the comet when its light was so brilliant as to light up the entire room as would a can dle, must have had very sharp eyes, or a vivid imagination.

We have received from J. J. Warner, of Colorado, a copy of a little work entitled "Health, Wealth and Pleasure in Colorado and New Mexico." It is very interesting .--Thanks, Junia.

John Ihling is about to build a new fence around his place in Lawton, taking Rowland's for a pattern. It is certainly a very neat kind of fence and not as expensive as a good picket fence.

Fish have become so scarce of late in Pugsley's Lake that it is quite a difficult matter to get any with hook and line, so Ed. Lindsley has adopted the plan of shooting

A large crowd assembled at Pugsley's Lake on the Fourth, and from all accounts passed the day enjoyably. Aquatic sports, dancing &c were indulged in to a late hour. Addresses were delivered by Hon. J. J. Woodman, Judge Nash, and others.

Our town wore a deserted look on the Fourth. Those of our citizens who thought they could enjoy a day of recreation went to Pugsley's Lake, while many others whose anxiety in reference to the President made them to sad too celebrate, staid at home and read the latest news concerning his condition.

Is it such a rare thing in South Haven that the law requiring saloons to be closed that the Sentinel deems the fact worthy of six separate local notices, or was it to give ample warning to the citizen of that thriving town to lay in a liberal supply of drinks be-

George Miller brought up a load of ladies and gentlemen from the lake on the evening of the 4th After he had distributed the ladies at their respective dwelling places, his team became frightened, broke the pole and got loose from the carriage, but George held to the ribbons and brought them up standing. Fortunately no particular damage was done, and no one was injured.

Grievous complaints reach us concerning the school pic-nic held in the Plopper district. It is claimed that colored children were not allowed to participate in it, but were clubbed and stoned from the grounds by the white scholars. The day for such discrimination is passed, and if the teacher allowed anything of the kind to be done she is high-

The Dowagiac Republican, in speaking of A refreshing shower visited us on Tuesday the comet, remarks as a strange thing that at night it is seen in the north-west, and in the morning in a north-easterly direction. We see nothing strange about that; it has of course, in common with all other celestial bodies near the pole star, an apparent diurnal revolution around that orb, caused by the daily revolution of the earth on its axis. Better brush up your astronomy, brother Kellogg.

The celebration at Bloomingdale was very successful, although sad on account of the anxiety of the people in regard to the condition of the President. The exercises at the grove consisted of Prayer by the Chaplain of the Odd Fellow's Lodge, reading of the Declaration by A. Haven, Esq., and Oration by O. W. Rowland, Esq., and music by the band. This was followed by a pic-nic dinner in the grove, and various games in the

Dr. Abbott and Professors Ruff and Couchois, noted violin and piano players and instructors, from Chicago, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crane for a few days .-Prof. Ruff had with him a violin 281 years old on which he gave some very beautiful seexamination before Esq. Mason, on Friday lections at the music store. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Crane invited to her residence sev the false note, but was unable to establish village, who were highly entertained by the any intention to defraud, and the magistrate musical ability of these gentlemen and by a recitation by Dr. Abbott.

Heavy rain Thursday morning.

In the case of The People vs. Whelpley, Nash and Spencer, charged with indecent exposure of the person, an examination was had on Wednesday before Esq. Galligan and the respondents discharged.

White Phillips was arrested in Cass county on Wednesday last and arraigned before Justice Galligan, charged with cattle stealing.-He pleaded not guilty, and his examination was set down for Monday next at 10 a. m.

As W. H. Dansby and wife were returning from the lake on Monday evening, their carriage was partially overturned by runningover a stump, throwing them out upon the ground and upon their infant child, injuring it quite seriously.

for the little street waif, Morelan, a few days since were set as fish-traps in Nash's millpond on Wednesday, baited with the boy. At the risk of his own life Ira Cross safely landed | As the matter of peaches had been litigated trap and bait on dry land.

We have received the initial number of the Western Michigan Advance, a 9-column folio started at Bangor, in t''s county. It is a large, neat, tasty, we"-arranged sheet. Bro's Burkett and Hall, we welcome you to your new field of labor and wish you all manner of

It is well for Jimmy Norris that there were no one present in the barber shop but boys who knew him well, when he expressed his satisfaction in regard to the assassination, else he would have been severely dealt with. It is to be hoped he may know more as he

We sincerely hope that all the talk about the extension of the narrow gauge railroad to the lake has some foundation to rest on. It would be an excellent thing for the road and | fendant as a subsequent incumbrancer. Seifor the communities through which it would pass. If the citizens of our village know his administrator. The question was as to what is for their best interests they will put the priority of liens. The Circuit Court a shoulder to the wheel when the road is ex- held the Selleck mortgage to be prior to that tended southward. No enterprise that we of Matteson, Matteson appealed to the Sn know of would so much tend to the develop- preme Court and the decree of the Court bement of the resources of our county as the low was affirmed. Dallas Boudeman, Esq., extension of the road west to the lake shore of Kalamazoo, was solicitor for the comand south to a competing line with the Mich-

Mich., writes us as follows: "Our wheat county in which that family have tried to and rye was almost ruined by the deep snow over-reach others in their dealings; and of last winter. Within two years and a half while the scales of justice have sometimes we have had our team broken up by the death | been made to descend on the side of wrong. of cattle and horses, and we are farming in most cases, our courts have seen the true with one horse at present, being unable to inwardness of their practices and used their on our national holiday is complied with, buy another, but we are plucky and do not power for the protection of the innocent.mean to give up. We have taken your In "Wake," the estate has a vigilant defendpaper for the last fourteen years, and it seems | er, and the Mattesons a plucky and determined like an old friend to us as it brings news adversary. from our former home. As soon as we can raise the money we will send you pay for the paper, and if you feel as though you could our community was struck dumb with asnot send it any longer please stop it and we tonishment and horror. Business was suswill send the money due, just the same."- pended and anxious groups througed the tel-Old friend your Northerner shall not stop, egraph office during the entire day, and when but shall continue to gladden your heart with at seven o'clock in the evening the news

Mr. Richard Grant White is said to be engaged on a critical and historical sketch of lings were draped in mourning, an impromptu music in America, for which he has accumulated a large mass of material, illustrating our to be held in the grove in front of the Town A student of music and a practical musician literature as an amateur critic of music, and was in progress a despatch was received anis said to have been the first to introduce asthetic and scientific criticism of music into our journalism. Among American men of letters he is, perhaps, the only one who is both a writer of reputation and an accomplished musician. The knowledge of Mr. White's project among musicians has already secured him proffers of aid from the most distinguished professors. An important part of his work-the history of opera in New York-will soon appear in a series of articles in Scribner's Monthly, in which it will be il-Instrated by portraits of the principal artists who have appeared in America.

Friday morning last, one Simon Van Sickle, of Bangor, paid a visit to the store of Sherman & Avery, for the purpose, as he said, of buying a bill of \$75 worth of goods .-The prospect of selling a good bill made the eyes of the gentlemanly clerk's sparkle with glee. Van. selected a couple of dollars worth of goods as a present to his dear little wife, whom he reported as eating breakfast at the Dyckman House, and asked the privilege to take the goods to her and see if they suited which was graciously granted. He forgot to return, but skipped for Bangor. Investigation showed he had no wife in town and that he had unsuccessfully tried to borrow a dol- the profoundest grief over the melancholy lar of Bill Johnson. Bill is a good chap to the meek and lowly Savior, but if what we strike for dollars to dead beats. McCabe have heard is true he is until to live in a civwent to Bangor and extended a pressing invitation to Van Siekle to visit our Fat Jus- We suppress his name, lest our information tice. A trial was had on Saturday morning, should Prosecutor proved that Jarvis actually made eral of the music-loving young people of the and with tears in his eyes and sorrow in his publish him before the world that all might voice, Charley remarked 30 days in the cooler. despise him as he would so richly deserve.-

boards with Mac, at the expense of the peo-ple. Sic transit gloria mundi. "Thou art the man."

A short time since Mr. T. F. Dodge, of Lawton, formerly of this village, left an account of \$2.20 against Mr. Kingsbury of this place, with Esq. Morrill, of Lawton, for collection. Kingsbury neglected to attend to the matter and it was sued. Thinking to save costs he went over to Lawton and paid the account and also paid the constable and justice their fees. Acting on the advice of a friend, he concluded to go over on the return day, but the summons being returnable in the morning at nine o'clock, he failed to arrive in time and found when he got there that Dodge had taken a judgment against him by default, amounting to two hundred and fifty-two dollars and twenty cents, being the amount of the account, with a slight addition of two hundred and fifty dollars for The suit of clothes that Joe Hanson bought | certain peaches which Tom claimed Kingsbury had had of him. To say Kingsbury was astonished would but feebly express the matter. He was completely dumbfounded. between the parties last fall and decided against Dodge, Kingsbury had reason to be somewhat surprised. It was apparently a specimen of sharp practice of the first water. Of course Kingsbury appealed the case .--Had he remained away and not heard of the judgment for five days he would have been without remedy.

complainants, and S. W. Duncombe, as administrator of the estate of Hezekiah Selleck, deceased, was defendant, has just been decided in the Supreme Court. In Dec. '68, Selleck took a mortgage on 40 acres of land in Hamilton: On the following January tho-Mattesons' took a mortgage on the same premises, and procured it to be recorded ahead of the Selleck mortgage, and filed a bill to foreclose theirs, making Selleck a doleck died and the case was revived against plainant, and Benj. F. Heckert, Esq., of this village was solicitor for the defendant Dun-A subscriber from Sherman, Wexford Co., combe. It is only one of many cases in this

The case in which the Mattesons' were

When the news was received on Saturday last that President Garfield was assassinated. came, President Garfield is dead, strong men wept as though they had lost a near and dear friend. The church bells were tolled, buildmeeting was organized in the court yard, and arrangements made for a memorial service musical annals for more than fifty years past. Hall, on Sabbath afternoon, and a committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressing the feeling of our community in reference to from his boyhood, he made his entrance into the melancholy tragedy. While the meeting nouncing that the President was still alive, and from that hour to the present writing our citizens have closely watched the builetins from Washington as displayed at the telegraph office, cast down and serrowful, or elated and hopeful as the news came, either favorable or otherwise. The grove meeting was held according to the programme, and was addressed by the pasters of the several churches and by others of our citizens. Some who attempted to speak were so overcome by sorrow and grief as to be unable to proceed. The following resolutions were

presented and unanimously adepted: Whereas, Our beloved Chief Magistrate, General James A. Garfield, has been stricken down by the hand of a dastardly assessin, bringing him very near the portals of death, and casting a dark shadow of grief and of

gloom over our entire nation, and Whereas, It has pleased God in his merciful providence to as yet spare to us his valuable and precious life, therefore

Resolved, That we feel deeply grateful to to the Omniscient Ruler of the universe that our President still lives, and for the hope given us of his final recovery. Resolved, That we feel it meet that the prayers of this people should mingle with the prayers of the millions who compose this

great nation that this threatened calamity

may be averted, and this Republic spared the

terrible affliction that would result from the untimely death of our honored President. E. A. CRANE. A. H. HERRON.

O. W. ROWLAND.

So far we have heard of but one man in our community who expressed anything but occurrence. He professes to be a follower of ilized community, and ought to be tarred and feathered and driven out of the country.prove untrue, otherwise we should The goods were recovered and Van Sickle If he has expressed the sentiments attributed